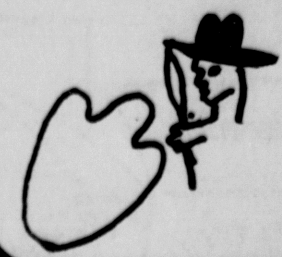


The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

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Vol. 118 No. 8

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, April 4, 1977

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

NOW continues a discussion of election reform in Q-A format which has gone to Capitol Hill. It is the substance of Carter Administration views drawn up by Vice-President Walter Mondale, according to the White House media office.

The following Q-A exchange may raise questions you, the reader, have on election reform. Questions are invited to this column or directly to your representatives and senators.

NOW-NOW-NOW

QUESTION: What safeguards are being proposed to protect the integrity of the election process from fraud?

ANSWER: Wilful fraud in registering to vote would carry a criminal penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, with similar punishment for any person who participates in a scheme to falsely identify or register votes. Multiple convictions would lead to even stronger penalties, and the government could seek injunctive relief in federal court to stop any patterns of fraudulent activity.

QUESTION: Besides possible increase in voter registration and participation, how would the states benefit?

ANSWER: Under the President's plan, financial incentives are offered. States would receive financial assistance to employ additional registrars and to help pay the cost of registration by mail, and to fund any other pre-election day registration efforts they choose. They would have the option of using the money to modernize their present systems of election administration.

QUESTION: How much would this cost?

ANSWER: The President has requested a budget of \$50 million for a two-year period. A new office will be established within the Federal Election Commission to distribute the funds.

QUESTION: Why is the abolishment of the Electoral College being proposed?

ANSWER: Under the present system, citizens have no assurance that candidates chosen by the voters actually will become President. Under the Electoral College, three winners of the popular vote did not become President (in the years 1824, 1876, and 1888). In the 1976 election, this result could have occurred by a shift of only 9,245 votes in two states although the President had a popular vote margin of 1.7 million. In 1960, a shift of about 8,800 votes in Illinois would have shifted Illinois' 27 votes from John F. Kennedy to Richard Nixon, and slight shifts in six other states would have awarded the Presidency to Nixon. In 1968, a shift of about 25,000 votes in each of eight states would have shifted victory from Nixon to Hubert Humphrey.

QUESTION: Is it in the President's own self-interest to see the abolishment of the Electoral College?

ANSWER: No one can predict events and personalities in 1980, but the 1976 election results do not support this view. In the 1976 election, the President received a larger margin proportionately in the Electoral College than in the popular vote. In the historical sense, there is no reason to indicate that this proposed change (abolishment of the Electoral College) would benefit him politically.

QUESTION: Would direct popular election lead to a further concentration of campaigning in the larger states?

ANSWER: This is difficult to predict, but possibly not because every vote in a small state would count as much as in a large state. However, in previous elections, candi-

dates have often bypassed the less populated areas in order to campaign in larger areas.

QUESTION: What forms of identification would be required to register?

ANSWER: Under the proposal, states would be allowed to require every person registering at the polls to prove his or her identity and place of residence by approved forms of identification (for example, a driver's license). Each registrant would be informed of the state's qualifications and required to sign a statement under oath, that he or she meets those requirements.

QUESTION: What is the benefit of extending public financing to Congressional campaigns?

ANSWER: Public financing minimizes even the appearance of obligation to special interest groups. It also opens the election process to persons who previously have been unable to run for public office because of lack of funds, yet provides safeguards to assure against fraudulent campaign under public financing proved to be workable and accepted by the public.

QUESTION: What formula for financing campaigns is being proposed?

ANSWER: The President believes that Congress is best suited to determine the exact formula for financial campaigns and is only proposing general guidelines, such as suggesting a requirement that candidates must show substantial support before receiving public funds and providing expenditure limits so that challengers are not effectively prevented from running against incumbents.

QUESTION: The President is proposing some specific changes in the Campaign Finance Act. What is he proposing in the area of delegates to the national party conventions?

ANSWER: The law would be clarified as it applies to financial aspects of the delegate selection process. Under the proposal, contributions to delegates, or candidates for delegate, would not be charged against a Presidential candidate unless such a delegate is pledged to a specific candidate. Also, a delegate's expenses to attend a convention would not be considered a contribution or expenditure for the candidate being supported.

QUESTION: What would be another proposal dealing with campaign financing?

ANSWER: The President's package recommends that when Congressional candidates mention in their advertising the Presidential nominee of their party, the expenditure would not have to be reported by the Presidential candidate, or charged against the Presidential candidate's spending limit.

QUESTION: How is grass-roots participation by local committees being encouraged?

ANSWER: First, by allowing Presidential candidates to designate one committee in each state to raise and spend limited funds for campaign activities within the state. Local party organizations would not have to report expenditures for items such as buttons, bumper stickers and handbills for Presidential candidates.

QUESTION: What safeguards would be proposed should the Hatch Act be revised to allow some political activity by federal employees?

ANSWER: The President proposes strong penalties for any federal employee who attempts to influence or coerce another employee into political activity, or who engages in such activity while on the job. Also, the Civil Service Commission would be encouraged to strongly prosecute employees who violate regulations.

Traffic Mishaps Injure 12

All Hurt In Just Three Accidents

Area traffic accidents occurring on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday resulted in injuries to 12 people. Three accidents were reported by Department of Public Safety troopers, one at Thorndale, another near Milano and the third near Pettibone.

A Thorndale youth, Joey Melton, suffered a compound fracture of his lower right leg when his motorcycle struck a car broadside north of Thorndale Wednesday morning.

DPS Trooper Don Wardlaw said the collision occurred when a pickup driven by Henry Lehmann of Thorndale turned left in the path of the motorcycle. Melton was taken by Thorndale volunteer ambulance service to John's Hospital in Taylor.

Seven people were injured in a two-car accident one and a half miles north of Milano at 3:15 p.m. Thursday and all but one required hospitalization.

Four of the injured were students at Baylor and were in a car driven by Beth Kramer of Houston. They were Camille Ruset, Pat Courter, and John Liveris. All received various cuts and bruises along with lacerations. Kramer was seriously cut on the face and Courter also received facial cuts.

That car was in collision with another driven by George King of Caldwell. King and Linda Collins, a passenger, were hospitalized, Collins in Cott and White Hospital in Temple with a broken foot and leg. Another passenger, James Bell, was least seriously injured.

Investigating DPS Trooper Wardlaw said the Kramer vehicle was headed south on Highway 36 and was attempting to pass a car when it met King's car. Kramer attempted to get back in her lane, lost control and skidded sideways into the north-bound lane and the oncoming car.

Three Buckholts school students were injured, none seriously, at 7:30 Friday morning in a two-car accident just west of Pettibone on Highway 36, again investigated by Wardlaw.

The students, Sally Mendoza, who was driving, and her sister Stella and brother Edward, were leaving home for school when their car collided with another driven by Claude Carrington of Texas City.

The Mendoza vehicle overturned in the middle of the highway and the Carrington vehicle landed crosswise in the road. Carrington was taken to Newton Hospital with possible back injuries while the Mendoza girls were reported bruised and bumped. Edward was cut on the arm.

The Cameron fire department was called out to wash spilled gasoline off the highway.

Judge Orders Youth To Jail

A 15-year-old juvenile was placed in county jail upon orders by the district judge after he was charged with aggravated robbery.

The incident allegedly took place at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday near St. Monica's Church. Juan Asebedo of Cameron reported that the juvenile hit him, knocked him down, and took his wallet.

District Judge Don Humble signed the order placing the juvenile in the immediate custody of the county.

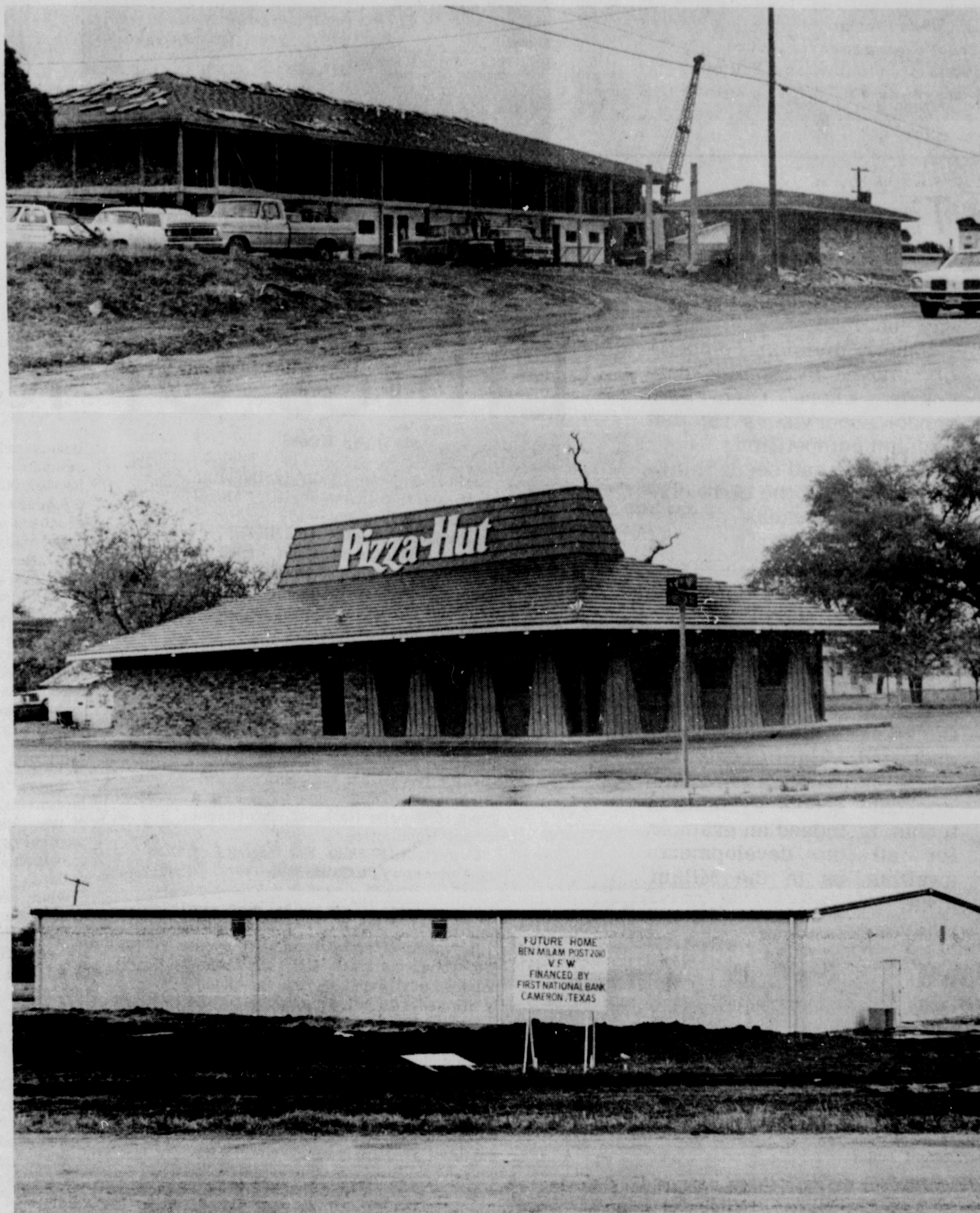
School To Dismiss Early

Cameron schools will dismiss at 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6 and the buses will run at that time. This is for the Easter holidays which will include Thursday, Friday and Monday.



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HIGHWAY 36 UPDATE - While construction continues on a new motel on the east end of Cameron, top, the Pizza Hut, middle, and a new BFW hall, bottom, were completed recently and are now in

business. Added to new repairs between the Santa Fe underpass and the 'Y', Highway 36 presents a new face to the area.

'Badger Den' Places Second In State Ranks

For the fourth consecutive year the Buckholts High School newspaper has received recognition from the Interscholastic League Press Association.

The Badger Den took an "Award of Achievement in Journalism" from the ILPS. The "Achievement" award constitutes a second place state ranking and put the Badger Den among the top nine B-class mimeographed newspapers in the state.

Members of the Badger staff are: Pamela Haisler and Calvin Sanders, co-editors; Sally Mendoza, Monte Williams, Donna Hause, Dudley Haisler; Charles Collins, Emil Kuzel, and Randy Orsag.

Texas DPS Reports Violent Crime Drop

AUSTIN Violent crime in Texas dropped six per cent in 1976 while crimes against property rose by four per cent, according to preliminary figures released today by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said the preliminary Texas crime report was compiled from uniform crime reporting data submitted monthly by Texas sheriffs and chiefs of police. The DPS coordinates collection of crime data in Texas in cooperation with the FBI's nationwide uniform crime reporting

program. Reports of actual offense were collected from law enforcement agencies representing 93 per cent of the state's total population. The statewide figures show these trends:

- Murder and homicide, down six per cent;
- Rape, up seven per cent;
- Robbery, down 14 per cent;
- Aggravated assault, down two per cent;
- Burglary, down five per cent;
- Theft, up 10 per cent;
- Vehicle theft, down eight per cent.

Speir said the statistics revealed that there was at least one major crime every 45 seconds in Texas during 1976. A total of 665,051 major criminal offenses were reported, of which 152,660 or 23 per cent were cleared by arrests.

Police agencies reported that property valued at \$241.8 million was stolen during the year in Texas, with approximately \$78.3 million recovered.

A separate segment of the Uniform Crime Reporting Program deals with drug arrests, and Speir said data submitted by local law enforcement agencies indicates that 52,789 drug abuse arrests were made in the state during the year. He said the statistics indicated that 45,555 of those arrested for drug offenses were males, while 7,234 were females.

The largest single segment of persons arrested on drug charges were males and females between 25 and 29 years of age. Some 6,959 were juveniles age 16 and younger, including 22 persons age 10 or under.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Easter Egg Roll

On Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. all pre-schoolers, kindergarten, first and second grade children are invited to an Easter Egg Roll on the Cameron library lawn.

The event is being sponsored by Friends of the Library.

After the egg roll Mrs. Dot Dietrich will tell an Easter story for the children inside the library. The Fleur de lis Garden Club members will serve refreshments.

All children ages 1 through 8 are invited to come and bring their Easter baskets and join in the fun.

Good Friday Service

A community-wide Good Friday service will be held April 8 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Youth Exposition Building in Cameron.

Special music will be presented by members of the high school band and Rev. Joe Dan Franklin, pastor of First Baptist Church in Milano, will present the sermon.

Firemen Answer Call

Cameron firemen were called to the Wallad Lake Door Factory on Wednesday and Thursday mornings to fires in a sawdust hopper. No plant damage was reported.

Milam-Areans

Burglars Hit R'dale Grocery

"Choosy" burglars robbed the C&Y Grocery in Rockdale last week and took a microwave oven, 20 cases of beer, canned goods, pizzas, TV dinners, and gum. The owner said they were "very choosy, as they took no candy or cigarettes and even discarded the brands of beer they didn't want."

Creek Marker Unveiled

An historical marker for Yegua Creek was unveiled in Burleson County last week in Bob Brantley Park. The creek was marked by Stephen F. Austin and named Yegua which in Spanish means "mare." Mustang mares at that time grazed among the Indians on the timbered creek.



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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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A Sign Of Milam Times...

A sign of Milam times is the way Rockdale and Cameron high schools worked together to stage the first annual Yoe High School Tennis Tournament.

Players from 14 high schools -- from A to AAAA both public and private -- played on 10 Cameron courts and four Rockdale courts.

About 300 players from cities and towns throughout the CE the Central and South Central Texas area traveled to the Milam courts for a splendid turnout. It was easily an uptown tournament.

Courts were opened for the first time in O. J. Thomas Park and on OJT Campus for tournament matches. Center and final court action came back to Cameron Park Courts where lights, wind-screens and tournament cen-

ter facilities drew hundreds of spectators during the two-day run.

Junior division competition moved to the Rockdale courts where Cameron school supervisors ran that division competition.

Cameron had seeded players in four of the eight divisions and Rockdale at least one doubles team.

The high school competition was divided into junior and senior divisions -- freshman-sophomore and junior-senior in both boys and girls competition.

Beside the major strides the sport is making in Cameron and Milam County, the co-operation of Cameron and Rockdale school systems in tennis is indeed an example for all the developments awaiting us in the Milam area.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to
Review the Congressional Record Daily)

Rep. Edward L. Koch (N. Y.) "... On January 10, 1977, Congressman Tim Wirth and I introduced H. F. 955, the Bikeway Transportation Act of 1977, which would authorize the Secretary of Transportation to make grants for the construction of bikeways to be located in urbanized areas or to connect urbanized areas with national, state or local parks, seashores, or recreational areas.

"The bill would authorize a total of \$45 million, \$22.5 million per year to be funded from the Highway Trust Fund, and \$22.5 million per year to be funded per fiscal year from general revenues in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

"Bicycles make it possible to save large amounts of energy. If 5 percent of the commuters now using cars converted to bicycles, over 780 million gallons of gasoline would be saved each year. Besides saving energy, the use of bicycles by commuters can reduce traffic congestion, high noise levels, and air pollution.

"According to the Bicycle Manufacturers Association, there are approximately 100 million bicycle users in the United States.

"I am (listing) those bikeways (already) funded under the bikeway demonstration program. ... (We list a representative few):

Calif. Concord - Bart Bikeway Trail, \$362,000; Kansas, Wichita Bikeway, \$73,640; Kentucky, City of Louisville Bikeway, \$273,173; Louisiana, Jefferson Parish Bikeway, New Orleans, \$244,533; Maine, Orono-Old Town Bikepath, Bangor, \$118,000; Michigan, Civic Center Drive Bikeway, Southfield, \$80,000; Miway, Southfield, \$80,000; Mississippi, City of Jackson, Bikeway, \$72,944; Mis-

souri; Kansas City Bikeway, \$126,866; New York, North Brox Bicycle System, \$352,000; Ohio, Miami Conservancy District Bikeway, Dayton \$320,000; Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Commuter Rail-Rapid Transit Interface Project, \$145,820; Tennessee, City of Louisville, Bike Trail, \$71,600; Texas, City of Austin Bikeway, \$168,000, City of Fort Worth Bikeway, \$217,000.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

\$45 million authorized for Bikeways is just the tip of the iceberg. Nothing is approved for maintenance. Light bikeway pavement con-

struction is not intended for motor traffic. But heavy trucks encoach where the trail is adjacent to the highway. The bikeway is used for road scrapers, snow removal trucks, rural mail carriers et. The continued expense of maintenance, no small item, becomes the local taxpayers problem, necessitating a possible increase in general real estate tax millage. As the man said, "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

The Bicycle lobby is represented by Collier, Shannon, Rill, Edwards & Scott, 1055 Thomas Jefferson St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



**you
and the
LAW**

PRESENTED BY THE
STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: I've been needing the answer to this question... How can a person get in touch with a reliable lawyer in another state to handle a legal matter?

A: Well, there are a couple of ways to go about it. You can contact your lawyer here and ask him to handle it, for one thing. That might be best, because the out-of-state lawyer may need to consult with a Texas lawyer before acting in your behalf anyway. Or, you can write the State Bar of that particular state. They will most likely plug you in with that state's lawyer referral service. By the way, you can reach the Texas Lawyer Referral Service by dialing toll-

free 1-800-292-5409.

Q: I was divorced many years ago, and my wife received custody of our two children. Not long after that, she remarried and had the names of the children changed to that of their step-father. Would the children be legal heirs to any part of my estate when I die?

A: If you should die without leaving a will, your natural children could be legal heirs. It really doesn't matter whether their names were changed. It wouldn't matter even if they were legally adopted -- they are still your natural children. Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P. O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711.



UPI Photo
IS THE SCIENTIST RESPONSIBLE? J. Robert Oppenheimer, the physicist who directed the Manhattan Project that developed the first atomic bomb, and column of smoke rising 20,000 feet above Nagasaki, three minutes after the atomic bomb was dropped on August 10, 1945.



UPI Photo

Ethics Of Research

By HANS JONAS

Editor's Note: This is the 12th of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this second of two articles on science and morals, Hans Jonas of the New School for Social Research discusses the morality of both the means of biomedical research, which involves human experimentation, and the ends of such research, which include control over birth, behavior, and death. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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In modern science, man's quest for knowledge has lost its time-honored purity and become thoroughly alloyed with mundane action.

Not only in what science seeks knowledge about, but also in how it obtains that knowledge, the line between thought and deed often vanishes.

This merging of thought and action must affect the venerable "freedom of inquiry." We are wary of interfering with this freedom, once painfully wrested from earlier thought control and re-emphasized for us by its shameful repression in the Communist East. Yet we must remember that complete immunity of theory from public constraints depends on its separation from practice.

Never has absolute freedom been claimed for action, and surely never been accorded to it.

Thus to the extent that science becomes shot through with action, it comes under the same rule of law and the same social censure as every outward action in civil society. Obviously, this consideration bears on the admissibility of experiments, which are not necessarily bad because they promote knowledge.

To make the point by just citing notorious atrocities is to weaken it. One easily agrees, for example, that one must not, in order to find out how people behave under torture (which may be of interest to a theory of man) try out torture on a subject; or that one must not kill in order to determine the limit of tolerance to a poison.

Remembering Nazi research in concentration camps, we know too well that the perpetrators of such scientific experiments were despicable and their motives base, and we can wash our hands of them. Here was "freedom" of inquiry as shameful as its worst suppression. One might even argue that the case falls outside the realm of science and wholly into that of human depravity.

WHAT MEANS FOR WHAT ENDS?

Our problem is not with that phenomenon, nor with crooked or perverted science, but with bona fide, regular science. Keeping to indubitably legitimate and even praiseworthy goals, we ask whether in their pursuit there are limits to the experiments we may perform.

May one, for example, inject cancer cells into noncancerous subjects, or (for control purposes) withhold treatment from syphilitic patients -- both actual occurrences in this country, and both possibly helpful to a desirable end.

I do not rush into an answer, which is in any case not our business here. I do say that here moral and legal

issues arise in the inner workings of science -- issues that crash through its territorial barriers and present themselves before the general court of ethics and law.

Biomedical research, more than any other field of science, involves such moral and legal issues. Medicine, of course, is by definition not a disinterested science but committed to a goal sanctioned by every standard of private and public good.

However, it relies heavily on scientific research that, although geared to those practical ends, has its component of pure theory.

In that respect medicine is a branch of biology. This in turn, once mostly a theoretical discipline, is becoming increasingly pregnant with potentials of use. Applied biological knowledge, medical or otherwise, is a technology to which theoretical inquiry is then wedded.

What better use can there be for a science than to benefit its very subject when this is life itself? Yet, no scientific-technological alliance is so rife with moral problems (blatant abuses discounted) as that of the life sciences, from the conduct of research all the way down to last decisions on uses.

ALLOCATION OF RESOURCES

The moral issue begins even prior to research, with the allocation of finite resources: priorities must be settled among competing projects. The decisions are societal, not wholly scientific, and cannot fail to be morally weighted.

A crash program in cancer research? Or a general improvement in health services? Here both goals are in themselves flawless.

There are also disputable ones. But whatever the merit of the goal itself, research toward it already poses its ethical problems with its need to experiment on human subjects, present and future. Here a point can be reached where a research goal becomes inadmissible merely because it requires inadmissible experiments.

"GENETICALLY ALTERED INDIVIDUALS"

A case in point is genetic research when it seeks to determine, for example, whether human cloning is possible, or whether the human type can be improved by "genetic surgery," that is by modifying the gene composition in reproductive cells.

At least one try at real cloning or at really producing a genetically altered individual is necessary to find out what is possible and what the achieved possibility really is like. The very deed eventually to be decided on in the light of knowledge is already committed in the night of ignorance in obtaining that knowledge.

The crucial fact is that the first clone or genetic freak, experimentally produced, is as real and definitive as any individual brought forth into the world. Even discounting the overwhelming risk of beginning with monstrosities before the technique is perfected (without the moral freedom enjoyed by hardware engineers to scrap the failures), there is simply no right to experiment on the unborn -- nonconsenting by definition. For this reason alone, the whole venture is ethically unsound. We pass over the more philosophical objections against this kind of goal as such.

Returning from these extravagant, futuristic perspectives of "biological engineering" to present realities, we have the problem of consent, which besets even the most defensible experiments on humans and is bound

up with the mechanics of recruiting subjects.

"INFORMED CONSENT"

The law prescribes "informed consent." But who can be really "informed," that is, who can fully understand, except fellow scientists who should indeed be the first to volunteer?

In mere point of numbers, however, this recruiting base is statistically too small. Next best for giving informed consent are the educated classes -- "professionals" mostly.

They also are socially best placed to satisfy the second ethical requirement, namely, that the consent be "voluntary."

But for obvious reasons, numerical and other, actual recruiting falls back on more captive populations: students, welfare patients, prison inmates, for whom freedom of consent (which equals freedom to refuse) is questionable. And for the last two groups, the meaning of "informed" is almost empty. Here lies a twilight zone of great ethical vulnerability for much of today's vital research.

DISPUTABLE GOALS

Often the research goal itself falls into the twilight zone.

For example, prevention and interruption of pregnancy are not, by the original meaning of medicine, properly medical goals, unless pregnancy be equated with disease and the fetus with a tumor. They may be approved, nonetheless, on non-medical grounds. Pursuing research toward them implies a tacit option for birth control, free sex, free abortion -- surely choices in ethics.

Behavior control is another disputable goal. It may be socially useful and easily too useful, for example, for providing more efficient government by engineered docility. But even apart from such abuses (not abuses by the lights of the leading proponent of behavior control, B. F. Skinner), the whole concept of behavior control is in tension with such ultimate values as personal autonomy and dignity.

It is, therefore, quite in order to ask whether scientific inquiry should move in that direction at all -- again a question of ethics outside the jurisdiction of science.

Yet one more research goal with powerful appeal but ethical pitfalls concerns aging and dying.

Averting premature death is a prime duty of medicine. But, according to latest biological thinking, there is nothing definite about a "natural" span of life; and measured against the theoretical hope for control of aging, every death is "premature."

Leaving undecided whether indefinite longevity is an unalloyed good for the individual, we look at the social price that finite living space will exact: proportionate diminishing of births, and hence of youth and new beginnings in the aging social body. Is that good for the human cause?

Whatever the answer, it should influence the goal choices of scientific inquiry. Here and elsewhere (not confined to the life sciences) we must confront the moral interface between science and society.

NEXT WEEK: Martin E. Marty, professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago and associate editor of "Christian Century" examines American attitudes toward work and play and the need to achieve a balance between these facets of our lives.

'A German Requiem'

The Central Texas Orchestra Society will present a special Easter performance on Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" on Good Friday.

The Temple Civic Chorus and orchestra members of the Central Texas area will present the performance which is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Clark Silverthorne, a Temple physician.

Larry Guess, chairman of the Temple Junior College Music Department, will conduct the chorus and orchestra which will be comprised of players from the entire Central Texas area.

The performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 8 in the TJC Auditorium and is sponsored jointly by the TJC Music Department and CTOS.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and may be obtained at the door. TJC students, faculty and staff and CTOS members will be admitted free on presentation of identification cards.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald, April 4, 1977 Page 3

Students Win UIL Contests At Temple

Three Buckholts students placed in contests at the University Interscholastic League District 38-B Spring Literary and Academic meet at Temple Junior College Wednesday.

Senior Johnny Marek, won first in editorial writing and Pamela Haisler, a junior, won a second place medal in feature writing. Junior Donna Hause placed fourth in headline writing. Johnny, who placed third in regional competition last year, and Pamela will advance to this year's regional competition at Blinn Junior College in Brenham, April 22.

Johnny also placed 6th in feature writing and Pamela placed 5th in editorial writing.

Other students participating in the UIL competition were: Sally Mendoza, prose

interpretation and headline writing; Matthew Jones, poetry interpretation; Calvin Sanders, spelling; James Harris, number sense; Alice Collins, news writing and number sense; and Donna Hause, news writing.

Senior Citizens Bake Sale

The Senior Citizens will have a bake sale on Friday, April 8. The sale will start at 10 a.m. It will be held at the Community Action Center at 701 Emancipation.

A drawing will be held that afternoon for a quilt to be given away.

Vivian McIntyre who has been on vacation will be back at the Center on Monday.

Happy Birthday

MONDAY, APRIL 4
A. B. HairstonTUESDAY, APRIL 5
Sarah WhiteWEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
W. B. June, Russell McCulin, Sam White, Jr.THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Mary Rider, Annette Vasquez, William B. WhitesideFRIDAY, APRIL 8
Albert Borgas, Stelle Borgas, Teri Fuchs, Sharon McCulin, Lois RaymondSATURDAY, APRIL 9
Bill ArthurSUNDAY, APRIL 10
Margaret Borgas, Bobbie Jean Irby, Gwen Ivey

Jr. & Sr. High Students Win Medals

Members of both the junior and senior high bands returned recently from the Killeen Invitational Twirling Festival and brought back medals and trophies.

Three members of the junior high band brought home six medals for their efforts in winning a dance-twirl trio and a hoop-routine trio.

The hoop-routine received a one-plus rating which also gave them a trophy along with the medals.

Members of the trio are Melissa Mekush, Theresa Mekush, and Sandy Tindall.

Karen Stanislaw and Bernadette Richardson received a first place medal and trophy with a twirling solo; and a medal and trophy for a one-plus rating on a duet.

Janet Fuchs and Denise Drgac received a first place medal with a duet; and a first place medal and trophy with a one-plus rating on a dance-twirl duet also.



TROPHY WINNERS - L to R: Denise Drgac, Janet Fuchs, Bernadette Richardson, and Karen Stanislaw.



TWIRLING TRIO - L to R: Melissa Mekush, Theresa Mekush and Sandy Tindall.

Hamlet Shows At Temple, April 8

The film "Hamlet" with Nicol Williamson will be shown at Temple Junior College April 4-8.

The English Department

and Media Center are sponsoring the afternoon showings which are open to the public.

The film will be shown

at 2 p.m. daily Monday through Friday in the audio visual room of the Media Center in the Dawson Library.

Nicol Williamson who recently appeared in "Seven Per Cent Solution" will portray Hamlet in the film adaptation of Shakespeare's tragedy.

The film is supplied through the Learning Corporation of America, a division of Columbia Pictures Industries.

Insure Wage Earner First

COLLEGE STATION — A decision to buy life insurance should depend on needs of those who will receive its benefits, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, advises.

"Adequate life insurance is one way to have financial security for a family in case the wage earner (s) should die -- and it provides protection from debt collectors to a single person's heirs."

"Also, life insurance enables anyone with a modest income and little savings to build an estate large enough for surviving dependents to continue their accustomed standard of living," she said.

In determining whose life should be insured, it is most important to first protect a family from losing the main wage earner's income. A single person who owes no large debts has little need for life insurance, the specialist said.

How much insurance a family needs depends on the number and ages of children, the surviving spouse's earning power, and the amount of other resources dependents will have.

A minimum of four or five times the main wage earner's annual income is recommended by money management experts, Miss Bourland said.

"Also consider other financial factors that life insurance can protect."

"Before buying insurance on a child's life, remember to first adequately insure the main wage earners," she added.

Opening April 1st

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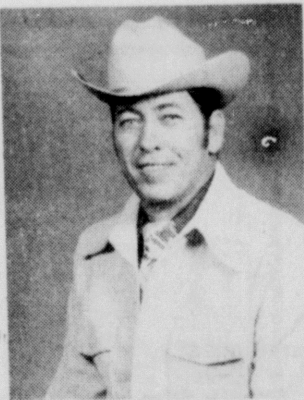


One medium-sized baked potato has 90 calories.

"THANK YOU"

Voters of Precinct #1 for electing me your constable last June. I regret very much having to leave but I have an opportunity to advance in law enforcement, and will accept a position with the Sheriff's Dept. of Burleson County April 1, 1977.

Maurice Lowrey



Happy Anniversary

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Dodd

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Denson & Marie Crouch

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene L. Tomek

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
Mr. & Mrs. Gerbe G. Tomek

SUNDAY, APRIL 10
Mr. & Mrs. Anton Kopriva, Sr.

We can't wait for tomorrow.


At Alcoa, we think the time to do is now. Use each moment, grasp each opportunity to make tomorrow better. Work safely, productively. Supply the best metal to save energy, build homes, package food and drinks, transport people.

Exciting challenges from the future. And Alcoans are meeting them now,

today, on loading docks and production floors, in laboratories and offices all over the nation.

Rockdale Works Alcoans are skilled, dedicated. Vital members of Alcoa's do-it-now team. Using this very moment to shape a better future because we can't wait for tomorrow.

Aluminum Company of America
Rockdale Works

 **ALCOA**

Obituaries

McCraw

Funeral services for Mrs. Miller McCraw, 84, of Dallas, a columnist for The Dallas Morning News for 21 years, were held last Monday in Dallas.

She died Friday in a Dallas nursing home after suffering a stroke in 1975.

Mrs. McCraw was born in Cameron and was the daughter of U.S. Rep. Edwin LeRoy Antony.

Until 1975, she wrote a monthly feature, The Collectors Corner, under the name of the Dallas Glass Club. Prior to writing for The News she taught school in the John S. Armstrong Elementary School for 20 years. She also taught at the First Baptist Church of which she was a member.

She was a member of the Jane Douglas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Dallas Southern Memorial Association and the Dallas Womens Club.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Paul T. Curry; and three grandchildren.

Rachui

Paul Rachui, 80, of Cameron died Tuesday in a Cameron hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Vernon Dietrich officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Rachui was born in Coryell County and had lived in Cameron for the past 15 years. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife; sons, Milton Rachui of Waco and Melvin Rachui of Cameron; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Tolbert of Dallas; sisters, Mrs. Emma Kuehn of Clute and Mrs. Eda Johnson of Bell Flower, Calif.; and three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Simmons

Funeral for Archie C. Simmons, 80, of Rockdale, a fiddler for more than 70 years, was at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral chapel with the Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating.

Mr. Simmons died Sunday in a Temple hospital. Burial was in the Adiana Cemetery near Lexington.

Mr. Simmons traveled throughout the country for fiddlers contests. He was a member of the Old Time Fiddlers Association of Fort Worth, the Lexington Senior Citizens Club and the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Alvin James Simmons of Rockdale; daughters, Margaret Ann Worrell of Rockdale, Ruth Donworth of Giddings and Margie Wood and Avon Bacak, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Ellen Kirby of Rockdale and Jewel Nichols of Temple; 22 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Marguerite Massengale is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Weeren in Austin after a stay in the Rosebud hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton of Houston spent Friday night with her mother Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mr. Wesley Garesch and two sons of Dallas spent several days in the Eldred Massengale home last week.

D. C. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. John Sosnowy and daughter spent last week in their country home in the Walkers Creek community. Mrs. Sosnowy and daughter visited with friends in Maysfield Saturday morning.

Carl Cooper of Bastrop visited his mother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates visited their daughter and family the Mike Hendersons in Temple Sunday.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kley-pas of Buckholts Douglas Russell of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer recently.

The Richard Givens family of Austin, the Frankie Hromcik family of Bryan, the Rudy Tepera family of Cameron and the Daniel Hromcik family of Rockdale had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik on Sat., March 19 and celebrated the birthday of Mr. Hromcik.

Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christi of Houston spent several days two weeks ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik.

The Otto Mayers had supper with the Laurence Kostums, Mark and Chip on March 17 in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr. and Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr., Trozie, Judson and Steve of Norphlett, Ark. spent several days on a fishing trip to Circle S Camp, near Llano.

Mrs. A. E. Hensel entertained the 42 club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Dornier, Chad and Angela of Moody had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Jr. and Yvonne on Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied and Mrs. Bruce Crook of Cameron visited Mrs. Mattie Laake of Rosebud, and Roy Lindsay Sr. of Burlington at Scott and White Hospital of Temple on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Otto Mayer visited Mrs. Ed Svoboda of Clarkson last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim of Waco.

Mrs. Donnie Mae Doskocil, Cara Lynn, Dianne and David of Ben Arnold and a friend Karen Seaton also of Ben Arnold had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engbrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olbrich and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckholts of Barclay visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Engbrock and Leland on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bailey and family of Wilderville on Sunday night.

GAUSE

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Recent weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown and Tammy was Ann Hogg of Dallas and Nell Wethington of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Tammy were in Comfort on Sunday, March 20 to attend the funeral of their nephew, Gary Peek, age 17, who died as the result of a motorcycle accident. He was the son of Francis (M.D.'s sister) and Warren Peek of Comfort.

Rev. Billy Sparks and son Marlin returned home the first of last week from a tour of the Holy Land.

School will be dismissed Friday afternoon for the annual Spring break the next week, April 4-8.

Mrs. Tommie Cass and Kay Albright visited last Wednesday in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne and family. Kay went on into Houston for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons visited last weekend in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Tee Joe Marks and Traci. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carmichael and Tristen of Arlington spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris and two sons of Houston spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Harris.

Mrs. Wayne Lee and Kristi visited in Milano last Wednesday morning with Mrs. Harold Neal.

Everyone is invited to a wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walker on Friday, April 8 at the Baptist Church Annex beginning at 7 p.m.

GOVT

TO HELP PAY THEIR WAY through school, veterans will be given money by the government.

Spring IS HERE!

HANGING BASKET PACKAGE
(Make your own and SAVE)

Includes: 3-3-inch Pot Plants, Soil, Basket and Time Release Fertilize.

One Group, reg. 5.04.....	now 4.39
One Group, reg. 5.34.....	now 4.69

(1 only)

ARIZONA ASH, 12 ft. (B. B.).....	29.95
(1 only)	
SYCAMORE, 5-gal. container.....	10.95
COCOS AUSTRALIAS PALM B. B.....	9.95
TEXAS RED OAK, 5-gal. container.....	10.95

SHRUBS

Flowering Quince, 2-gal. reg. 5.49.....	4.25
Liriope or Monkey Grass, reg. 1.75.....	99¢
Nandina, reg. 1.75.....	99¢
Camelia's, B. B.....	10.95

6 inch pot

GLAMOUR BEGONIAS

Reg. 3.00 **225**
now —

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GARDEN CENTER

Rockdale
Highway 79 West - Phone 446-3214

St. Edward Sets Day Of Prayer


In observance of Easter week, Tuesday, April 5 has been designated as "Day of Prayer" at St. Edward Hospital.

Brief services will be held in the chapel of the convent next to the hospital.

The following schedule has been arranged so that residents may attend the service of their choice. The administration and employees of St. Edward welcome the public to worship with them.

10 a.m. Rev. Stanley Vodka, Methodist Church; 11 a.m. Rev. Ernest Helsley, Presbyterian; 2 p.m. Rev. Vernon Dietrich, Baptist; 3 p.m. Rev. John Homerstad, Lutheran; 4 p.m. Rev. Bob Glenn, Evangelical Brethren.

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Cameron

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RALPH CONBERAS	ALBERT RICHTER
STANLEY VANS	J. M. WILLIAMS
VALENTE RAMIREZ	WILLIAM McKEE
MARY BROWN	CAROL BLAYLOCK
MIGUEL CABILLO	PAUL JONES
STANLEY KIRK	J. R. BLACK

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Dinosaur Tracks Draw Visitors To State Park

Insight into the history of Texas can be found in a growing number of state parks, which transport the visitor back to colonial, republican or frontier days. One of the parks, however, gives a glimpse of a far more distant time--millions of years before man roamed the land.

Dinosaur Valley Park in Somervell County is named for the gigantic creatures who then dominated the earth, some of whom left their signatures there in the form of huge footprints which now are exposed in the river bed.

This park, the first to be purchased under the bond program authorized by the 60th Legislature, was acquired by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1969 in order to preserve and display the unique collection of fossilized dinosaur tracks found in the area. The location also happens to be especially scenic, ideal for camping and picnics.

Picnic areas and camp grounds with restrooms have been provided in such a way as not to detract from the area's natural beauty or the environment. Fishing and swimming are popular in the Paluxy River which flows

through the park. Nature trails are appreciated by hikers and naturalists. A link with Texas' more recent past is the resident herd of longhorn cattle.

The park's outstanding attribute is, of course, the mystique of the dinosaurs. The tracks that are visible were made during the Cretaceous period, some 100 million years ago. The region was part of an ancient, marshy, coastal plain. Imprints the dinosaurs made in the limey mud were caught for posterity by a series of geologic events.

Deposits of clay and silt were washed into the tracks; the water rose, bringing more layers of deposits, and the action of heat, pressure and chemicals turned the mud into limestone. After millions of years and a gradual uplifting of the land, erosion began to eat away at the layers covering the tracks.

The bed of limestone at the park is part of what is known as the Glen Rose formation. During the 1930s several of the larger tracks were excavated and placed on exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin. Others were removed

by individuals or disappeared because of erosion. Concern for preservation of the remaining tracks was a prime reason for formation of Dinosaur Valley State Park.

Three types of tracks, representing the sauropods, theropods and ornithomys, may be seen along the Paluxy River. The largest, the sauropods, were plant-eaters, usually represented by the brontosaurus-like dinosaur also known as the thunder lizard. Their prints (fossil footprints) are broad, four-toed, and about 38 inches in length.

The lighter but fierce, meat-eating theropods that walked on their hind legs left tracks about 25 inches long and 17 inches wide, indicating three slender toes and long, sharp claws. The third type of track was made by the ornithomys, or duck-billed dinosaurs, which left blunt, three-toed footprints.

The tracks now visible at the park are located in the riverbed, but can easily be seen most of the year since the river usually is low. Viewers can take a trail down to the river, then cross on stepping stones to see them closely, and there is an overlook where one can view other tracks from a height of some 25 feet.

More tracks were discovered during excavations to determine the extent of tracks away from the river bed, but these are not on view pending further development. Proposals have been made for full interpretation of the park's resources.

Now in progress is a reforestation project on the more lately acquired land. Twelve hundred native trees are being planted annually for three years on what will be an expanded camping area.

Vegetable Garden Needs Maintenance For Growth

Once you've started a vegetable garden, general maintenance practices should not be overlooked, says Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

When your vegetable seedlings are established, they must compete with weeds and among themselves for survival. When you plant too many seeds, you may have to thin your seedlings to insure a proper stand.

"Don't be discouraged by having to destroy some of your vegetables. Some plants may be transplanted from spots which are too thick to fill in missing plants. Crops such as onions, peppers, eggplant and tomatoes are most successful when transplanted," points out Cotner.

When thinning crops like cucumbers, squash or okra, it's better to pinch or cut off the unwanted plants than to uproot them. Pulling them up may damage the roots of plants you wish to keep.

"Also, give attention to fertilization," says Cotner. Root and leafy green crops require large amounts of nitrogen. Put sidedressings of nitrogen on these plants of one to two pounds of ammonium sulfate per 100 feet of row. Harvesting mustard and turnip greens signals the proper time for a sidedressing. By carefully applying nitrogen after harvesting these crops, you can get regrowth from the same plants.

Crops like tomatoes and okra may require sidedressing with a complete fertilizer -- one which supplies nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Use two to three pounds of a fertilizer such as 10-10-10 per 100 feet of row. Do not apply the fertilizer too close to the plants because it can damage the roots.

After applying the fertilizer, work it lightly into the soil and then water your garden.

"The gardener should also be on the lookout for weeds that can reduce crop yields," points out Cotner. "Once the garden is clean, keep it that way. Mulching with several inches of straw, compost or leaves or with old newspapers can help keep a garden weed free."

Be ready to harvest vegetables at their peak of quality. Harvest leafy greens and root crops before they become fibrous. Crops like squash, cucumbers and okra produce more when harvested before they mature, notes the horticulturist.

Classes in blueprint reading, furniture refinishing, home wiring, shorthand and tennis will begin in April at Temple Junior College.

The non-credit classes are offered through the TJC Continuing Education Division. There are no admission requirements.

Blueprint reading will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$15.

Furniture refinishing and home wiring will be offered on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost for furniture refinishing is \$10.50 and home wiring is \$8.

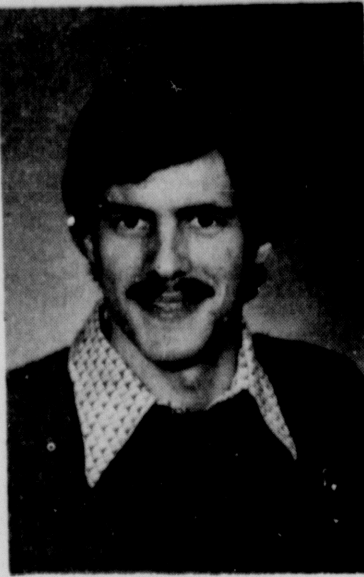
Refresher shorthand will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$20.

Tennis will meet on Wednesdays from 4:10 to 5:50 p.m. Cost is \$10.

Additional information and registration may be obtained by contacting the TJC Continuing Education Office at 773-9961, ext. 66.

Santa Fe Dividend

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries has declared a quarterly dividend of fifty cents per share being dividend No. 35 on the common capital stock of the company, payable June 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business on May 11.



TO GRADUATE - Karl Wayne Meek, grandson of Mrs. Irene Buchanan of Cameron and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Hurst, will graduate with high honors in May with a degree in Business Administration from the University of Texas at Arlington.

SBA Loan Officer Sets Bryan Visit

On Wednesday, April 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. T. H. Tyll, SBA loan officer, will be available to discuss SBA's financial assistance program at the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce.

Persons interested in reviewing their business plans with the SBA representative should call the Chamber office at 713-822-3721 to schedule an appointment. The office is located at 401 S. Washington in Bryan.

Buckholts Sets Pet Vaccination Clinic

The Buckholts FFA Chapter will sponsor a vaccination clinic Tuesday, April 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Buckholts vocational ag building.

A veterinarian will be on hand to handle the vaccinations for a fee of \$3 for each animal. All pets in the area should be vaccinated.

Promotions Announced At Alcoa's Rockdale Works

A pair of promotions have been announced at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works.

Larry Parsons, senior process engineer, has been named potroom supervisor at Alcoa's largest aluminum smelter. Leroy Nunn, a potroom crane operator, has been promoted to unit supervisor at the smelting facility.

Parsons, a native of Smithville and a resident of Taylor, is a 1970 industrial engineering graduate of Texas A&M University, where he was a "distinguished military graduate" and a member of the Corps of Cadets.

He completed work on his master's degree in business administration in 1975 at St. Edward's University in Austin. He joined Alcoa's Rockdale Works in 1970 as an industrial engineer.

He and his wife, Priscilla, have one son, Todd, and they reside at 2202 Heights in Taylor.

Nunn, a native of Georgetown, attended public schools in Rock House and Florence. He joined Alcoa in 1956 as a production helper in the utility department, and moved to the potrooms later that year. He became a crane operator in the smelting plant in 1970.

He and his wife, Eunice, reside at Cameron.



LARRY PARSONS



LEROY NUNN

CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, April 4, 1977 Page 7

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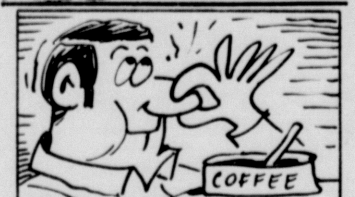
The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunity" or other classifications and requiring cash investments.

Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$80 WEEKLY at home stuffing envelopes. Information: Rush 50¢ and self-addressed envelope: Financial Miracles, P.O. Box 15129, Fort Worth, Texas 76119. 2-8tc

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Chew some dry coffee while holding your nose and you won't taste anything. But take a breath and you will. That's because what you're "tasting" is really an aroma.

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C. B. Handle (Syrup Man)

HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Typesetter. Type 60 words per minute. Apply Frank Luecke, The Cameron Herald.

POSITION OPENING - Central Texas Manpower program is now taking applications for the position of office manager for Cameron. Please send resume to P. O. Box 107, Rockdale, Texas 76567 by April 5, 1977. Applicants will be screened and those selected will be notified for interview appointments. The Central Texas Manpower Consortium is an equal opportunity employer. 7-2tc

WANTED - line mechanic. Must have at least 2 years experience, and own tools. 40 hour week and good working conditions. Apply Service Mgr. Hefley Stedman Motor Co. 8-6tc

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COMMERCIAL PAINTING: Any type. Specializing in high work, church sanctuaries, bell towers, steeples, two story houses, etc. Marvin J. Ralston, P.O. Box 98, 642-3658, Rogers, Texas 94-26tp

CARPET CLEANED - commercial carpet cleaning. We do a professional job. Spring special 9¢/sq. ft. Custom Floors, 1107 N. Travis, Cameron, Ph. 1-817-697-3106 anytime!! 3-6tp

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Contact: Wayne Hillman 697-3161
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Contact: Kin Griffin 593-2049
Buckholts

CONCRETE work wanted, sidewalks, driveways, cemetery curbs, wash offs, and patios. Call David Fritz 697-2949 or see at 1409 North Jackson. 6-tfc

LOST & FOUND

LOST - vented air-cooled car seat cushion. Leather covered, lost between Maysfield and Cameron. return to V. F. White. Reward. 8-2tp

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Tornado
NOW you can clean shags and orientals professionally clean with RINSEVAC steam cleaner. Rent at Perry's.

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1976 KAWASAKI Motocross bicycle. Pro model. Good condition, rear end suspension. call 697-2917 or come by 2007 N. Davis. 5-tfc

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1976 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup 4 speed power steering AM-FM radio, custom camper shell excl. condition. 697-2405. 7-tfc

1973 FORD 3/4 ton pickup F250 Ranger, PS, PB, AT, and radio, heater, AC 55,000 original miles. Good condition 697-6907. 6-tfc

1974 F-100 1/2 ton pickup clean, radio and heater, automatic transmission, 43,000 original miles. 697-6907 7-tfc

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FOR SALE - 1967 Buick a-1 shape new tires 697-6516. 8-4tc

PETS

AKC REGISTERED Pekinese, 6 wks old, wormed. Tiny size. Also stud service. 697-7200 and 697-3176. 8-1tc

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FOR SALE - 7 year old mare call 697-6015. 6-3tp

FOR SALE: Registered Polle Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478. 39-tfc

FOR SALE - started calves call 697-6735. 8-2tp

USED MERCHANDISE

COOK'S SWAP SHOP - We buy and sell used furniture and misc. 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis, Cameron. 93-20tp

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FRITZ'S NURSERY school has opening for 3 children from one year to 8 years old. Call 697-2949 or come by 1409 N. Jackson, Monday thru Friday. 3-tfc

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FOR SALE: Chess deep freeze, 2 portable TV black and white, reconditioned auto, washer. 4-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 12x50' two bedroom trailer and lot on Cade Lakes. \$7,500. Call after 4 p.m., Rockdale 446-3954. 3-8tc

Mini Mac 6, McCulloch automatic chainsaw
Lawnmower, Trustworthy 3 1/2 hp, 22" self-propelled
Lawnmower, White 2 hp 20" push type
Lawnmower, Wards Garden Mark 21" self-propelled
Riding mower, Atlas 5 hp 24"
Riding mower, Sears 7 hp 26"
Tiller, Sears 4 hp

MILAM AUTO SUPPLY
697-6533
124 N. Houston

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - lovely 3 bedroom home, completely remodeled, 2 lots. Owner will finance 7-3793. 7-tfc

FOR SALE - 24 acres, 2 bedroom house, 3 1/2 miles south west of Buckholts, call 817-593-2366 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends. 4-8tc

BRICK HOME with double garage and 35 acres of land, well, and stock tank, 12 miles out of Cameron in Belmena community. Call 697-2780. 102-ttc

REAL ESTATE

190 ACRES 3 miles from Cameron on FM 116 - 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Lots of water. Beautiful big trees 190 Pecans. Coastal pastures. Good Financing. Brazos Real Estate, Rosebud, Tex. 817-583-4298. 4-8tp

FOR SALE - 20 acres 2 miles west of Cameron \$825 acre community water call 697-2604. 5-tfc

HWY FRONTAGE on 77 starting at north end of Cameron airport. Tracts of 10 acres or more - owner financed Milano Junction Real Estate, Milano, Tex 512-455-2435. 7-4tc

MOBILE HOME /PACER/

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Every year thousands of children are poisoned by hazardous household substances.

Always read the warning labels on hazardous products.

for further information about poison prevention, write: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call toll-free 800-638-2666

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E O R E R I T E R A P S Y U I
C U R V E S N T U R E A T T L
C B R F K M N G T X R T S Q L
W L B C N V C R I E P I O S H
J E I R R T Z B T I U E R O J
G L A N E C H A N G E H G T L
S R T K E R T D R I N K I N G
W R T E C C E R T X U Z P O T
M N V S E A T B E L T Y I U T
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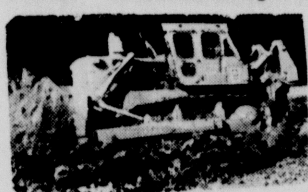
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Frank Luecke, The Cameron Herald.



CATCHES CAT - James Proctor of 907 W. 12 in Cameron shows the 16-pound yellow cat he caught in the Little River recently. The fish was caught on his rod and reel using worms for bait.

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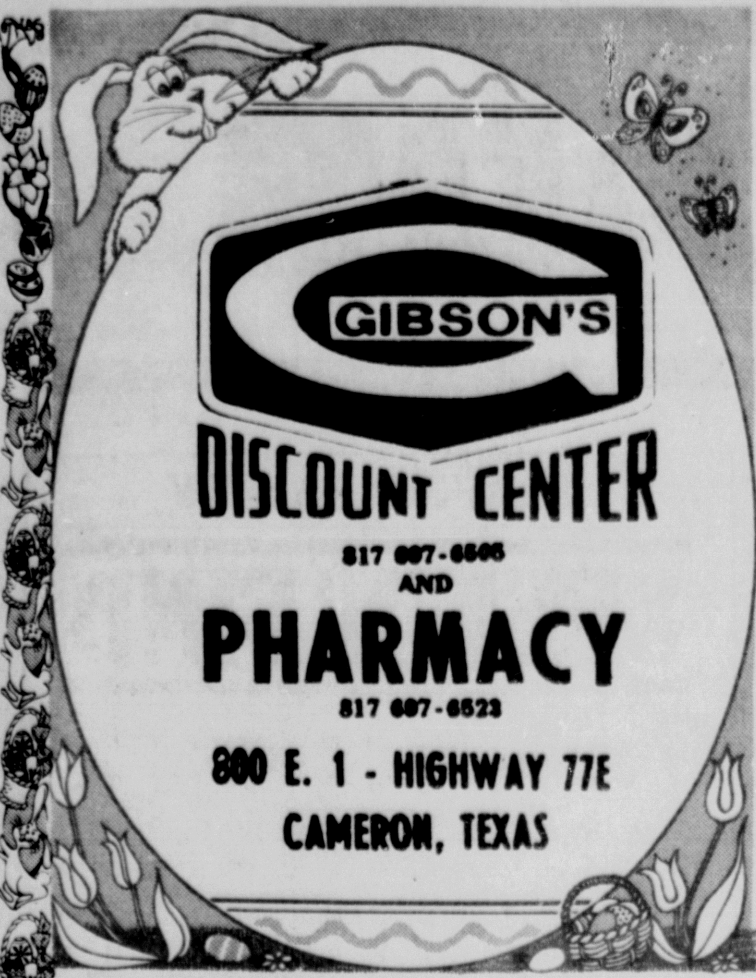


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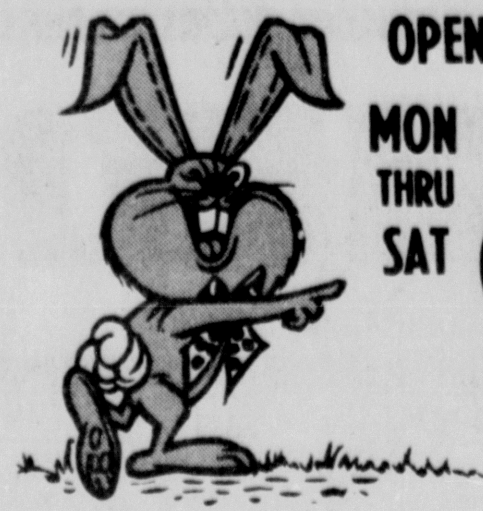
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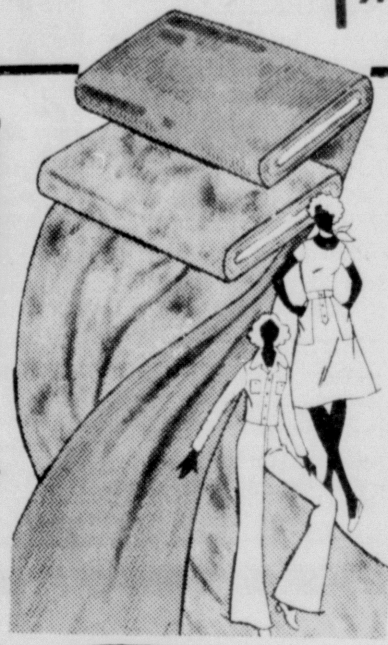
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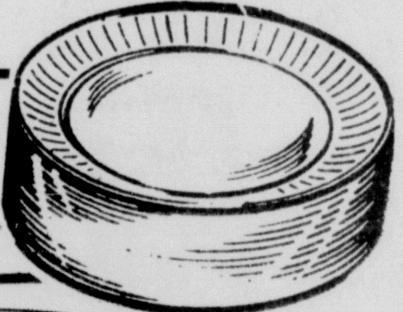
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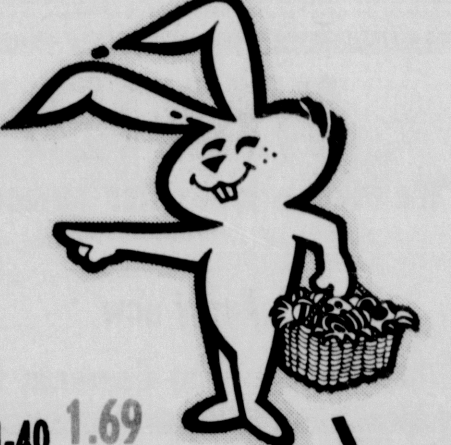
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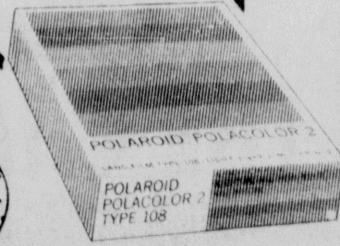
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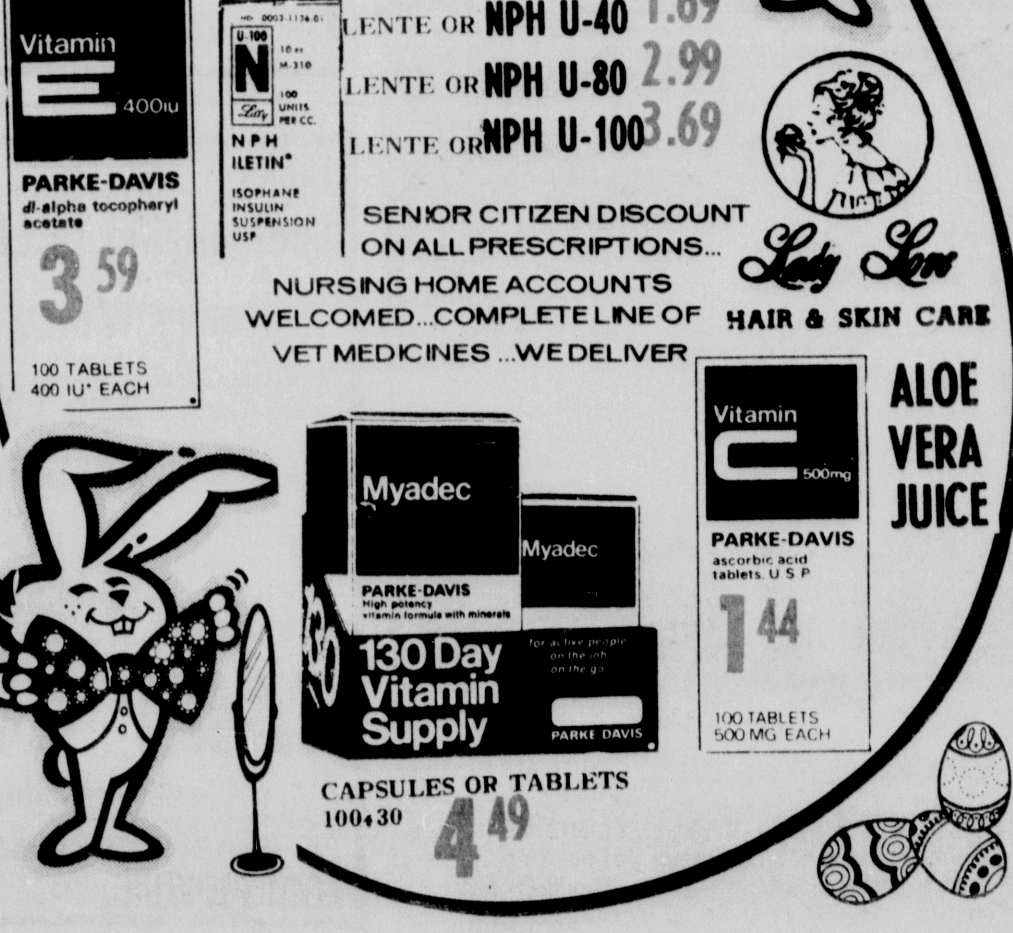
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